Yank Wants Return Bout With Japanese

Helped China as Bomber in Sino-Jap War.

SHEPPARD FIELD, TEXAS.—Dana Dodge wants to get a crack at the Japs, but it will be a return bout for him.

A private for Uncle Sam now, the serious-eyed Dodge flew as a major with the Chinese air force and used to bomb Japanese troops by dropping buckets of hand grenades on them. He is at this technical air corps center awaiting transfer to bombardier school.

Reading of the exploits of American fliers in Burma, he recalls his old outfit—"as romantic a squadron as ever you'd find."

They came from all lands to fight at Chungking and nothing was asked of their past except their ability to fly and shoot.

Dodge left the University of California with 14 others at the behest of a Chinese friend.

In China he was a machine gunner and bombardier with fliers whose equipment was 30 obsolete planes. Their duty was to protect thousands of square miles of Chinese territory.

"The planes had fewer instruments than a modern trainer," he said. "It took pilots with nerve and ability to fly them. China was fighting alone then and had to use anything available."

Dodge returned from China impressed with the courage and ingenuity of the Chinese. Almost without armament production—after losing their main cities—the Chinese fought a well-equipped army to a standstill.

"Sure, thousands of Chinese died," Dodge said, "but life is cheap in China and people are thinking of saving their country, not their lives. I never met a Chinese who wouldn't gladly die if he were sure of taking a Jap with him."

Courses of Pills Are Charted by Scientists

IOWA CITY, IOWA.—The secret of how a pill knows where to go to stop the pain is out. The pill doesn't know where to go.

It is for this reason that scientists in the University of Iowa pharmaceutical laboratories are working on experiments to perfect a new pill coating which will resist stomach digestion until it passes into the intestinal tract where it is needed.

Dean Rudolph A. Kuever says that mechanical stomachs and actual ones are being used to determine where pills go and when they disintegrate students are using their own stomachs for experimentation. They take harmless pills with different types of coating and observe the progress of the pills through their bodies with a fluroscope.

Some diseases and illnesses can be treated effectively only if the pills do their job in the right places.

In a few months experiments will reach a final stage, and we'll know all about the ways of pills.

Rector Reads Law and Gives Out Legal Advice

ST. LOUIS.—An Episcopal rector doubles in brass for his St. Louis congregation, acting as advisor in things both legal and spiritual.

He is the Rev. Leighton H. Nugent. The Rev. Mr. Nugent began studying law during the depression, believing his knowledge would be a practical means to aid his congregation. He practices now without compensation and doesn't handle cases which would require lengthy court appearances nor cases for those persons able to employ an attorney.

He frequently appears in justice of the peace courts, however, to represent members of his congregation in matters ranging from accident cases to eviction and debt procedures. In addition, he draws wills, aids widows in probating estates and protects them from unscrupulous promoters.

Eat Properly and Live 150 Years, Says Expert

BERKELEY, CALIF.—You can live to be 150 years old, if you eat right, according to Dr. Flora Rose, retired dean of the Cornell university home economics department.

The 150-year life span can all be enjoyed with vigorous health, too, she said, if the proper diet is followed.

"Nutrition is the key to a life in which one may enjoy the maturity of experience with youthful vigor," she declared.

Dr. Rose's dietary chart to longevity and good health includes consumption of a pint of milk daily, two vegetables, one green and the other yellow and raw; two fruits, one a citrus and plenty of whole grain bread. Vitamin concentrates were recommended for persons who lead sedentary lives.

Bombed London Now Salvages Its Steel

LONDON. — Salvage of steel from bombed sites in the city of London has averaged 12,000 tons over recent weeks. Thousands more tons are yet to be salvaged. Total value of material saved from bombed sites in London during the past year exceeds $4,000,000. More than 90,000,000 bricks have been removed.

How Red Army Pools Its Ideas

Embassy in U. S. Gives Out Cable Describing a War Conference at Front.

WASHINGTON—Writers with a knowledge of the English language have been assigned by the Russian army to cable to America first-hand stories of events at the front in the Russo-German war, it was disclosed when the press division of the Soviet embassy made public one such account. It was entitled "Conference at the Front." It follows:

Never before have there been conferences like these. Picture yourself in a birch grove or clump of pine trees weighted down with snow, with the sky lit up by the shining disc of the moon, and in that auditorium of nature's making many men, some leaning against tree trunks, others sitting on tree stumps, ammunition crates or ammunition carriages. They are armored against the bitter frost by sheepskin jackets, fur caps with earlaps and felt boots. The speakers often have to talk at the top of their voices to make themselves heard through the roar of artillery.

This is a Red army conference, one of many now going on in regiments immediately behind the front lines. The speakers are unit commanders, the rank and file and the regimental commanders themselves. They are weighing recent experiences gained on the battlefield and summing up what has been learned.

Tell Their Stories.

Months of fierce battles have taught the Russian soldier much. He has gone through the grim university of war and is now taking an extension course, so to speak. At these meetings representatives of all arms—infantry men, artillery men, fliers, tank fighters, cavalry men, signalers, sappers—tell their stories.

Many delegates have colorful tales to tell. Take Junior Sergeant Galyuskin, a sniper, for instance:

"During my first three days in this sector," he relates, "I bagged three Hitlerites. Then came a blizzard that nearly carried me under snowdrifts. But I stuck it out patiently, knowing that after the storm the Germans would begin clearing their trenches and leveling off their parapets. I got four more Germans after that."

Often the rank and file display a deep understanding of the tactical tasks of their company or battalion. One Vyazmin, who serves a trench mortar crew, says: "The fire of our trench mortar units is accurate, but in order to inflict heavier losses on the enemy observation unit it must be improved."

Take 'Em Alive.

Sergeant Smirnov, an experienced scout, tells of a unique method he employed to capture an enemy soldier alive. Tying a bunch of fir branches to the end of a long cord, the sergeant took cover at the roadside, holding the other end of the rope. As a German motorcyclist approached, the sergeant began pulling the bunch of branches across the highway. This threw the Fascist into confusion and he jammed on his brakes. The sergeant soon was taking his captive cyclist and vehicle to his commander.

Tank destroyers have acquired a splendid store of experience.

"At dawn we heard the roar of tank motors," says one of them. "Several Fascist tanks were approaching our trenches. Our gunfire sent some of the enemy tanks scurrying away, but two of them came right at my trench, one behind the other.

"The frozen earth was hard enough to prevent the trench from caving in. I decided to get at them from the rear. In an instant the treads of one were clattering right overhead. When the tank had gone a couple of meters beyond me, I got up and threw a bottle of combustible fuel. Bright flames enveloped the tank, and when it stopped something exploded inside the machine. The second Fascist tank swerved to one side and turned tail."

Australian Fuel Scarcity Spurs Harvest of Wood

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—A leading fuel merchant said that Melbourne and its suburbs faced the winter with only 2,000 of the 378,000 tons of fuel necessary for household needs. A mass meeting of fuel merchants in the state of Victoria was held to discuss the situation.

The merchants are determined to do everything possible to get wood from the forest to the stations before winter rains make mountain roads impassable.

The shortage has forced some concerns established more than 50 years to go out of business. The scarcity has been caused by the diversion of transport to military purposes.

Plenty of Chores to Do For Rancher-Candidate

SANTA ROSA, N. M.—It's not that Tom McGrath, Republican candidate for corporation commissioner in 1940, isn't sociable. He's just got chores to do.

In town for his first visit in months, he explained that shortage of sheep herders forced him to tend his own flocks. In his spare time he's been irrigating 100 acres of farmland himself.

His visit was brief.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE— Sweet Potato Plants ..ii varieties. See
Jesse Patterson,
Rev. R. E. Redding.

FOR SALE— A lot of berry boxes, and fi e berry crates. Cheap.
R. E. Redding

FOR RENT— Six room house, in fine condition. Possession given June 15th.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT

I am going to be married very soon and have received many wedding gifts, many of them duplicates. I wonder if I may, correctly, exchange these duplicate gifts for something that would be useful to me? I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

Answer—Yes, you may exchange wedding gifts. I hope you are fortunate enough to have not received engraved or monogrammed gifts, because, naturally, these cannot be returned and it is sad to think of the poor bride who received 16 salt and pepper sets, seven of them initialed.

When a gift is entirely too elaborate for your scale of living, or when the gift does not blend well with your other things, do not hesitate to change it for something you know you will enjoy.

The gifts are given with the idea of pleasing the bride, so when she is not pleased the gift is not fulfilling its purpose and should be

Don't take my WORD for it!
FRANK COLBY
CONSOLE—CONSUL
COUNCIL—COUNSEL

"At the console sat the consul trying to console himself for not heeding the counsel of his counsel who tried to counsel him at the meeting of the council."

Now here is a pretty kettle of fish! But, with a little diligence, I think we shall be able to tell heads from tails.

CONSOLE, noun, is "a kind of table; the desk containing the keyboard of an organ." The pronunciation is: **KAHN-sole.**

CONSOLE, verb, means "to soothe; to comfort." Say: **kun-SOLE.**

CONSUL, noun, designates "an official representative of a country." Pronounce it thus: **KAHN-sul.**

COUNSEL, noun, means "advice; one who advises on legal matters." The word is pronounced: **KOWN-sul.** The verb means "to give advice to." The pronunciation is the same.

COUNCIL, noun, means "an assembly for the conducting of official business." Pronounce it: **KOWN-sl.**

* * *

Let's Learn a New Word.

"Congress has invested the President with PLENARY powers."—News item.

As the American war effort progresses, it is likely that we shall become better acquainted with the word plenary as more and more powers are granted the Chief Executive. The word (from the Latin **plenus**, "full") means, "absolute; unqualified; without restriction." It is a powerful and comprehensive word that we should add to our vocabularies. The correct pronunciations are:

First choice: **PLEE-nuh-ree.**
Second choice: **PLEN-uh-ree.**

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Picture Puzzle

HOW OFTEN DID MAIL ARRIVE AT THE POST OFFICE?

Sixteen times. Four times four times (ninths).

The Roanoke WPA District officials have notified all WPA project workers in the county who have had farm experience that they are expected to accept employment on farms at the standard prevailing wage whenever it is available, even though the wage is below the WPA security rate. This applies to any work that is available, either one or two days or longer. Farmers who wish to employ an individual who is working on WPA should notify the individual worker, his project superintendent, or the United States Employment Service which serves his community. Workers who accept this private employment, at the termination of such employment, upon application, will be immediately reassigned to WPA.

In many sections of the state, workers who would normally be available for farm work at this season, have obtained jobs in defense areas. It is, therefore, expected that a larger percentage of the WPA workers with farm background will be needed on the farms during both the planting and harvesting seasons. The Works Projects Administration is cooperating with the County Agricultural Boards in advising them of labor which can be drawn from WPA projects operating in each county.

It has always been WPA's policy to give employment to needy persons only during times that private employment is not available in their own communities. Any WPA worker who refuses to accept private employment at wages prevailing in his community when a job capable of performing the work offered him will be immediately released. WPA will not re-employ such workers during the period that the private employment would have been available.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, on the 29th day of April, 1942

Edith Harwood Fix, Guardian Barbara Alice Hix and Frances Eliz. Fix, Plaintiff

Against

Miss Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. Margaret Eddy, Walter Chamberlain, Mrs. Annie H. Earle, Mrs. Flossie Erwin, and J. Sears Hix & als, Defendants

The object of this suit is to sell the lands of Barbara Alice Hix and Frances Elizabeth Hix, infants, situated in Appomattox County, Va.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that Miss Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. Margaret Eddy, Walter Chamberlain, Mrs. Annie H. Earle, Mrs. Flossie Erwin and J. Sears Hix are not residents of Virginia, they are hereby required to appear within ten days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

Teste:

C. W. Smith,
Clerk

W. M. Abbitt, p. q.
(4-30-4tc)

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

WHENEVER I hear about anybody having a big family I think of Dad and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had thirteen children.

They weren't a bad bunch of kids, by and large—but it seemed one or the other of them would always be having a fuss with the neighbors, or would break a window playing baseball, or some other kid trick. Kept Dad and Ma mighty busy all the time.

* * *

One day Dad got a bright idea. He called the whole family together for a special meeting at the dinner table.

He told them he was tired of checking up on them all the time. He said he thought they were old enough now to check up on themselves. The older children would watch the younger ones. They would have meetings every so often and hand out rewards or punishments.

* * *

W." It was a crazy idea but the kids liked it and they started behaving better than they ever had before. The idea worked and finally did get a little bit of himself.

I mention this story about Dad Hoskins because it's something like what I understand the beef industry is doing to regulate itself.

* * *

As I see it, most of the beer industry behaves itself perfectly all right . . . but every now and then, I guess, a retailer comes along who runs a place that isn't up to scratch . . . sort of like a wayward kid.

So like Dad Hoskins' family, the brewers and beer distributors have united together in an industry *self-regulation* program to help the proper authorities "clean up or close up" offending retail places.

The brewers, who want to protect beer's good name, cooperate wisely with the authorities who enforce the laws.

* * *

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do . . . particularly when you realize that after all they're really *not* responsible for retailing conditions.

Joe Marsh

No. 41 of a Series *Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation*

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892
CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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6 Chock Clutch, Transmission, Rear Axle
7 Check Cooling System
8 Protect and Preserve Finish

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Appomattox, Va.

Rocks Events By Reporter

Rocks, May 19.- Another fine rain fell here Friday and Saturday.

A few planted tobacco plants, but are scarce due to dry weather.

Miss Dora Jean Roach spent Wednesday night with Miss Mabel Ramsey, of Pamplin.

Sgt. Mickey Roach, of the U.S. Army is spending some time with his brother, E.S. Roach, of Pamplin.

Robert Roach and his uncle, Mickey, motored to Lynchburg last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marsh and Mrs. Victor Jones, of Newport News visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Marsh, of Pamplin, recently.

G. T. Marsh was sick Saturday.

Richard Inge, of Camp A.P. Hill Fredericksburg, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. D. R. Inge.

Hubert Martin and friend, Mr. Tinsley, of Maryland spent the week-end here at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson, of Appomattox were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. F. Ranson, Sunday. Also S.C. Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranson and children spent Sunday with Mrs. B. D. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Lynchburg spent Sunday afternoon with the former's grandmother, Mrs. B.D. Dickerson.

Little Sandra Ruth Roach celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Rhomy Wilson was sick a few days last week.

Lewis Meadows, of Roanoke spent the week-end with Robert and E.S. Roach.

Mrs. P.H. McPhillips and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Hixburg, spent Monday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. S. Garlinghouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson called in the home of J.H. Ranson recently.

Painting the interior of Rocks Baptist church will begin Tuesday morning.

Rev. C. A. Collins, Jr., preached another one of his goood sermons Sunday morning to a large crowd.

Bethany Items In Paragraph

Bethany, May 20.- Mrs. Katie Allen spent last week in Washington, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Allen.

Those spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette were Mrs. Edd Moore, of Charlotte Court House, Miss Rachel Morris, of Lynchburg, Tommy Beale, of Newport News, Mr. and Mrs. San Joe Paulette and children, of Prospect. Others calling in the afternoon were MissesMartha and Mary Harvey, and Henry Harvey, of Appomattox.

P.F.C. David Paulette, of Camp Beauregard, La., is spending his fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette.

Miss Rachel Morris, of Lynchburg spent several days last week with Ora Paulette.

P.F.C. Edward Harvey, of A.P. Hill, is spending a five day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harvey.

Ora Paulette spent last Thursday with Mrs. H. D. Baker, of Evergreen.

P. O. Paulette, Mrs. Edd Moore visited Bruce Paulette Saturday evening. He is improving after having pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs Wiley Richardson, and son and Miss Thatia Harvey, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott Harvey, recently.

Miss Helen Paulette, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Paulette.

We are all glad to hear that Phyllis Harvey, of Evergreen, is improving at the Virginia Baptist Hospital. Hope she will soon be home.

APPOMATTOX, WAYSIDE

Rev. L. Brown has been attending the Southern Baptist Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

The Vera P. T. A. met Thursday night. The following officers for the 1942-43 year were elected:

President, George F. Abbitt, Sr.
Vice-pres., Tommy Harvey
Secretary, Mrs. Tommy Harvey
Treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Carter.

Miss Edith O'Brien was the dinner guest of Mrs. Mildred Alvis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robertson and children, of Williamsburg were guests in the home of Berkley Drinkard over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Brien called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turnes Sunday.

APPOMATTOX, WAYSIDE

Mesdames P.A. O'Brien, R. W. Morris and Misses Kate and Edith O'Brien and "Jeck" Alvis spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. George Torrence at "Sleepy Hollow," at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John Turnes and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. O'Brien spent Sunday in the same home.

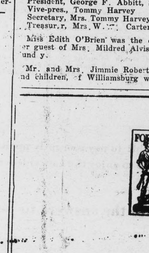
Miss Vivian Clarke spent the week-end with her mother, at Nelson, Va.

Senator Chas. T Moses made a Mothers Day address at the New Hope Baptist church.

Mrs. Mildred Alvis and Miss Vivian Clarke were dinner guests of Mrs. C.E. Lewis Tuesday night.

Thirteen of the Vera pupils and pre-school children attended the recent clinic at Appomattox.

Appomattox needs boosters.



Use Your Refrigerator Economically . . . .

Defrost at regular intervals, more current is used when coils are heavily coated with ice. Close the door quickly when putting in or taking out food. Be sure food is cool before putting it in the refrigerator. Never leave the refrigerator door ajar, be careful to close it tightly after each opening. Have a serviceman check the motor, gaskets, etc., if you think they need it. Do this before the hot summer months, when refrigerators do most of their work.

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Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 24

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THURSDAY: THE LAST DAY WITH THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:14-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22:19.

The last day! How quickly it comes, and how fleeting yet meaningful its moments.

We do not know what our Lord did on Wednesday of Passion Week. In all probability He remained in Bethany to rest in fellowship with His friends. Surely He needed that day of quiet, for that which had gone before, difficult and strenuous as it had been, was as nothing to that which lay before Him.

Late on Thursday He and His disciples came to the upper room where Peter and John had already made preparation for the observance of the Passover (Luke 22:8). This feast had (since that great and awful night of Israel's redemption out of Egypt's bondage) pointed forward to the Christ and to His cross as the fulfillment of the type of redemption by the shedding of blood. But now the hour had come for Him to give Himself in that death, and so He set aside the Passover (because it has been fulfilled) to establish the great Christian feast of remembrance—the Lord's table, which now shows forth His death till He come.

I. The Final Passover (vv. 14-18).

Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which He now observed with His disciples, for it was the last celebration of that feast recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliverance and hope was fulfilled in Him who now sat at the table. He had moved forward with resolute purpose to this day when His mission on earth was to be accomplished, and He was to become the Christian's Passover lamb (I Cor. 5:7).

The fact that He had looked forward to it with desire does not minimize the deep darkness of either Gethsemane or Calvary. Remember that, when in the garden He faced that hour and thought of the possibility of the cup being taken from Him, He said to the Father, "Not what I will, but what thou will." Praying concerning the same matter (in John 12:27), He said, "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour: but for this cause came I unto this hour."

II. The First Communion (vv. 19, 20).

Taking the unleavened bread and the unfermented wine of the Passover which had just been observed, Jesus established a new feast, the Christian feast of remembrance, which we call communion or the Lord's table.

His words are significant, "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (I Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table His followers find spiritual strength in recalling His death for them, but they also find joy as they remember that He is to come again. They thus testify to the world that they believe and cherish these truths.

This feast is rightly called "communion," for down through the ages and until He does come the saints of God have at His table sweet communion with Him and with one another. Let us not neglect it!

Our Lord also spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means covenant. The Lord's table therefore speaks of our allegiance to Him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and our devotion to His service. That is why the Christian Church speaks of communion as a sacrament, a word from the Latin sacramentum, meaning oath, and essentially an oath of allegiance.

III. The Folly of the Disciples (vv. 21-30).

Someone may say, "That point does not belong with the other two. Both the Passover and the Lord's Supper are for the joyful remembrance of deliverance and redemption." The objection is well taken except for one thing—we are dealing with human beings as they are, not as they should be and could be by the grace of God.

Here in the inner circle of the twelve there was one traitor. It seems impossible, but apparently Judas had maintained such outward conduct as to turn no suspicion in his direction, even though all along he had in his heart the blackest of treachery against his Lord. A sad and soul-searching fact is here revealed, that it is possible for one to make a high profession of faith in Christ and even so to live as to give no cause for criticism, and yet to be unregenerate and in fact the enemy of Christ.

What about the strife regarding position? Shameful as we agree that it was, it still goes on in the church. Not even the remembrance of our Lord's death and the reminder that He is coming again is enough to keep men from wanting to be greatest.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Another large contingent of U. S. troops arrives in North Ireland.

New Price Ceiling Regulations are now in force.

Appomattox needs boosters.

Lynchburg had trial black-out on Monday night.

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